



Students will foot bill for soccer field

Students may end up paying a \$30 - \$45,000 bill to repair the North Campus soccer field. The field, which was recently reconstructed, is marred by an oversized crest in the center which may cause problems for players.

The crest now measures at 2.7 feet high but officials plan to have it lowered to a more reasonable 1.5 feet.

While some consider the field playable as it is, James Cizek, former Director of Athletics at ULowell, disagrees. "Over two feet is ridiculous. They should use it for alpine skiing," quipped Cizek in an interview with the Lowell Sun.

The soccer field is one of the three athletic fields which is

undergoing reconstruction. The project is being financed by fees which are included in students' tuition bills. Presently, students are paying approximately \$8 each semester.

Susan Goodwin, Vice President for Administration and Finance, is managing the student trust fund created to finance the field reconstruction.

Plans for the field were designed by Childs Bertman Tsekare & Casendino Inc. of Boston and approved by Don Briseldon, former ULowell facilities manager, last spring.

Work is scheduled to resume in the spring of this semester to make the field usable.



This is probably how University of Honolulu students are dressing this time of year.

Phillip Morrison speaks on U.S. military strategy

By Margret Smith

Professor Philip Morrison, the world famous astrophysicist, spoke at the Lydon/Alumni Library (Monday, Jan. 18). Morrison's talk, sponsored by the Progressive Student Union, was introduced by Professor Hayden and focused on the history of military defense culminating in the current nuclear arms race.

"If you go to any city in the world," said Morrison, "its main characteristic is not its streets, but its walls." Walls, he explained, were the first defense ever built by civilization against foreign invaders. By contrast, the relatively young cities in the U.S. have no outer walls. The U.S., however, is surrounded by barriers - two major oceans, a sparsely populated country in the north and a third world country in the south.

Ever since the Civil War, the U.S. war strategy has been to keep war off our soil. It is a matter of "targeting not the forces but something else, i.e. taking the impact of war over to the economy," said Morrison.

The U.S. first became aware of this important idea in World War I. Horrified by the gross waste of human life and land destruction during trench warfare, Sir Hugh Trenchard of England and U.S. Colonel William Mitchell argued for a new kind of military air power. In the air, they reasoned,

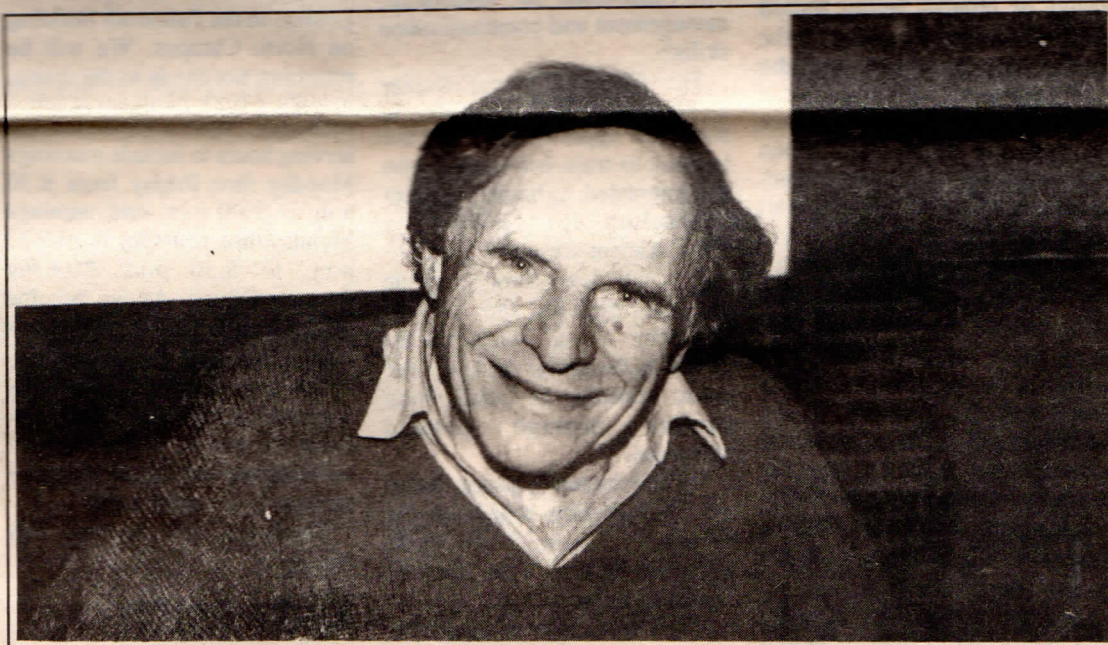
the military could make a direct attack against the enemy's economic backbone their own cities.

During World War I, however, such technology was not available. The German zeppelin was not considered a viable carrier for weaponry.

During World War II the air attack became a reality. The German "blitzkrieg" or "lightning war" devastated England and Poland. Even the ill-fated kamikaze warriors of Japan would have been successful, stated Morrison, if there had been more of them. These men had been trained to fly, but not to land.

On Oct. 20, 1944, U.S. General Hans took the Twentyfirst Bomber Command to the South Pacific Marianas Islands, which had been siezed from the Japanese. On Oct. 29 he led an unsuccessful attack on Japan and was relieved in December.

In January General Curtis LeMay was appointed to replace Hans. He made many changes: flying by night, flying low to avoid the jet stream, in bombers stripped to only essential artillery. Most importantly, they would bomb the general city dwellers of Japan and make a direct attack on the industry. Needless to say, it was a huge success. The March 9, 1945 Tokyo bombing killed 100,000 people. Morrison said,



"I was truly startled to see cities burned completely, leaving some rust-red rubble and vaults where business documents were kept." A Japanese friend gave him a burnt saki cup, all that he could save from his house, as a memento to the attack.

Contrary to popular belief, the air raid was as destructive as the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In the atomic attacks, however, the long term effects were far more serious.

The main thing which separates these atomic attacks from any other invasion in history was not only the means used, but that it

has virtually rewritten the war strategy, Morrison said. "The walls have disappeared."

"I think that this is the greatest military error," he said. "A war now would be most likely to begin not overseas but here...in Boston, Chicago or any other U.S. city."

He blames the nuclear arms dilemma on "technical arrogance", and above all, "lack of foresight" of the future consequences of nuclear warfare. No one stopped to think that nuclear weapons could easily be duplicated by other countries. After all, there are atoms

everywhere. There was no monopoly and in almost no time the weapons spread to the adversaries.

"In 1983 our president, with a great understanding of what he wants and what the people want, but not of how the world works, initiated S.D.I. as a defense against nuclear warfare." But this defense, Morrison cautioned, "is of a commensurate kind the offense." Morrison believes that there is no effective defense. "I think there is no solution except missile reduction." Although the recent INF Treaty resulted in on-

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President Hogan
will address
all students
Wed February 3rd
at 11:30
in Cumnock Hall

Notices

Karate Club

Training will begin Wednesday, January 20th with regular meetings on Monday and Wednesday nights from six to eight at Mahoney Gym. The fee is fifty dollars, but it will go a long way. We also offer one full gym credit to those who need it each semester. Sign-up for credit will only be allowed at our first two meetings (January 20 & 25), stretch out with us on Wednesday and watch our demonstration on Monday the 25th.

For the returning members, please go to the first meeting so that we may see how we will coordinate the training. Also the following members have qualified for club jackets:

Chung-yi Chou, David Lam, Michael O'Connell, Paul O'very, Akin D'emirag, Wei-jay Ni, Wayne DeLuca, Brendan Cahill, Tom Brancaud, Paul Chandonnet, Maureen O'Connell, Wendy Johnson, Patricia Kearns, Kevin Carbone, and Edwin Yeung.

See all of you at the meetings. For more information write to Box 172-S.I.C. or call 459-8609.

Objects thrown from windows

During the past semester several serious incidences occurred in Fox which could have resulted in serious injury and even death. As it was, two cars sustained serious damage as a result of objects being hurled from windows in Fox out over the roof of the dining hall onto the parking lot and walkways.

Thinking, mature people, are appalled by these acts. When anyone is apprehended in such action he/she will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

There are six possible bases for the imposition of criminal liability with varying degrees of punishment when individuals are identified as having thrown objects from roofs or windows of the residence halls. These fines and punishments range in severity from one hundred (\$100.00) to one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) and from one month to as much as ten years imprisonment.

Students are urged to consider the above and to notify Campus Police and Residence Life Staff if they see anyone involved in such acts.

ALL CLUBS

To qualify for funding from the S.G.A., club activities must be advertised in the *Connector*. The date the event was advertised in the *Connector* MUST be stated on the club funding request form. Also a *Connector* tear sheet MUST be attached with the date on it.

Recently, many clubs have neglected to include the advertisement date and *Connector* tear sheet when submitting funding requests. From now on funding requests will be denied if these procedures are not followed.

Protestant Worship Service

The first Protestant worship service for second semester will be held on Sunday, January 24, 1988, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Good news! The campus ministers on the ULowell campus are now in the process of moving into new office space. The Protestant chaplain will be in Fox 608B, and the Roman Catholic campus ministers will be in Fox 608A. Watch for announcements about an open house!! Imogene A. Stulken, Protestant Chaplain. (Phone: 454-0683).

Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study, meets every Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in Fox 501.

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An open invitation

Are you interested in becoming a student leader?

Would you like to gain hands on experience in leadership, management and communication skills?

The Counseling and Career Development Center is offering such an opportunity. We are looking to train individuals who are interested in becoming peer counselors for the Career Development Resource Center.

You will learn how to guide students through the use of Discover II, a computerized career information system, and assist students in researching careers through printed resources.

To find out more, please attend the first meeting scheduled for February 1, from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in Room 335, Student Union Building, South Campus.

If you are unable to attend this first meeting, please stop by the Counseling/Career Development Center sometime prior to the meeting date and ask for Lanett Scott.

Suprise!

Student Senate, University of Life, and A.R.A., in a combined effort are renovating the Commuter Lounge (North Campus).

Please watch for more information in next week's *Connector*.

If by chance, you feel that you may have some contributing ideas, feel free to contact Sheila Joy (Box 1450), and Dan Ziegler (Box 169).

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sailing Club

The ULowell Sailing Club is once again in existence. Those who know how to sail, and those who don't are welcome. We have several boats for use in the spring and fall. Join us next semester for new and exciting activities. For more info send a note to Stuart Hall Box 5923.

A.A. Meeting

The "Back to Basics" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Fox 604. This meeting is a closed "Big Book" meeting. A "Big Book" meeting is the study of the book, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, the basic text of recovery for alcoholics.

Sunday Mass

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia(downstairs).
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:
11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center

U Lowell Catholic Center
VFW Highway at Mt. Hope Street
Telephone 454-0151
CAMPUS MINISTERS
Mrs. Patricia Davison
Father Paul Garrity

ARA expanding

I would like to announce that on January 19th, ARA will begin to operate the Marilyn Evans Lounge in the Falmouth Building on North Campus. We will be returning hot foods to the menu, including fresh home-style soups each day. We've expanded the serving hours to include mornings Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and evenings Monday thru Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. As we become experienced at the Marilyn Evans Lounge we will be offering exciting new products with daily specials and weekly highlights. Look for our ad in the *Connector* featuring our Travel Mug promotion in the next issue.

Thank you and welcome, Ray Handy.

German award captured

By Margaret Smith

Dr. Bodo Reinisch, an electrical engineering professor at ULowell's Center for Atmospheric Research, received one of Germany's highest awards last week.

The Bundesverdienstkreuz, or 'Cross of Merit', was awarded to Dr. Reinisch for his work in ionospheric research.

Dr. Reinisch has been a professor at ULowell since 1965, when he was hired to the electrical engineering staff.

I.D. Make-up

Cumnock Hall

Friday, January 22, 1988

10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Bring proof of registration to Office of University Life one day in advance.

School volunteers for Lowell

You can be a School Volunteer for Lowell.

All interested parents, senior citizens, aunts, uncles, high school students or university students with four or more hours per week to donate to Lowell Public Schools can join this worthwhile program!

School Volunteers for Lowell (SVL) is a collaborative effort of the University of Lowell's Center for Field Services and Studies and Lowell Public Schools. SVL works to recruit dedicated and concerned members of the Greater Lowell community to work with Lowell's classroom teachers to enhance student achievement.

Who are School Volunteers for Lowell? To name a few: Anna, a 75-year old grandmother who works with 1st graders, strengthening reading and writing skills; Rebecca, a parent working with a primary teacher doing small group reading practice; Chris, a University Senior working with a multi-cultural ESL

high school class; Claire, a senior citizen reading every Tuesday to a class of second graders; Nancy, a parent who catalogues and shelves books for her child's school library -- all of these Lowell citizens have one thing in common: they are School Volunteers for Lowell.

What do volunteers do? They assist teachers in tutoring students in reading and writing, math and science, social studies, foreign languages and the creative arts. Volunteers only work with teachers who have requested a volunteer; they assist the teacher in ways the teacher specifies. Volunteers are not substitute teachers. It helps to have transportation, but SVL tries to place volunteers in locations convenient to where they live, when possible.

The only prerequisites to be a School Volunteer are a love of children, patience and kindness. If you would like to be a School Volunteer for Lowell, please call Deanne Dixon at 454-9569 to arrange a brief personal interview.

AA The "Still Learning" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 in Fox Hall Room 604. It is an open meeting and all are welcome. Bring a lunch.

Spaghetti supper of '88 at Catholic Center

A Happy and Blessed 1988 to all students, faculty, staff and administrators at the University of Lowell. We extend a 'warm invitation' to all to attend our first spaghetti supper of this semester on Wednesday, January 27, at 5:30 p.m., here at the Catholic Center. Our menu, for all you hungry people, consists of spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, desserts and beverages. We are located on the corner of the VFW Highway and

Mt. Hope St., three blocks down from University Ave.

We just ask that you give us a call and let us know how many will be coming. We also ask if you can spend a few minutes after to clean up. So call either Fr. Paul or Pat at 454-0151 to reserve your place for you and a guest. For those who have come before maybe you could invite some one who has not been to dinner here at the Center. All are welcome.

The *Connector* requests that all copy be typed—we will no longer accept handwritten submissions. Please consult the publication policy printed below.

News Tips can be phoned into the *Connector* By calling our office at 452-5000 ext. 2359 or 453-1872. Ask for Chuck

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The *Connector* considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The *Connector* typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9 1/2" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The *Connector* reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

Morrison

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ly a 4% reduction, Morrison was very enthusiastic about it and called it a sign of the times. He hopes to see a further ban of things like weapons that attack satellites.

Concluding his talk, Morrison recalled a famous quote by Albert Einstein. When asked, Einstein said he did not know how World War III would be fought. "But World War IV," he said, will be fought with sticks and stones." Morrison said that there must be "recognition of this fact before we have to look at World War III."

Philip Morrison is an astrophysics professor at MIT. World renowned for his participation in the Manhattan Project, he recently hosted the PBS mini-series "The Ring of Truth."

Big bill and ULowell's expansion slowed up

By Chuck Mahaleris

As the holiday season approached the likeliness of ULowell receiving its expansion funding slipped away like so much egg nog to thirsty carollers. According to an article in the Lowell Sun, House Ways and Means Chairman Richard Voke stated that there just wasn't enough time remaining in the 1987 fiscal year to finish discussions on the \$1 billion capital outlay bill which included funding for both ULowell improvements and the funding for Middlesex Community College.

It was with this funding that the university would begin the multi-year expansion plan of the campus, beginning with the groundbreaking for the new residence

hall behind Leitch Hall which was to begin in late December.

One of the projects incorporated into the capital outlay bill would have given ULowell over \$45 million to make repairs on Tully Forum, replace boilers, renovate the Lydon Library, and begin work on the Downtown Campus. Another \$72 million would be used to restore and move both ULowell's Engineering Department and Middlesex Community College into the Mill Complex.

The bill received genuine support the first time it was brought before state house and it is widely thought that the bill should receive no serious opposition when it goes through again.



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- ☐ Do I often feel isolated and afraid of people and authority figures?
- ☐ Have I observed myself to be an approval seeker, losing my own identity in the process?
- ☐ Do I often feel I'm a victim in personal and career relationships?
- ☐ Do I sometimes feel I have an overdeveloped sense of responsibility, making it easier to be concerned with others rather than myself?
- ☐ Do I get guilt feelings when I stand up for myself instead of giving in to others?
- ☐ Do I confuse love with pity and tend to love people I can pity and rescue?
- ☐ Do I find it hard to feel or express feelings, including happiness?
- ☐ Do I find I judge myself harshly?
- ☐ Do I have a low sense of self-esteem?
- ☐ Do I often feel abandoned in the course of my relationships?
- ☐ Do I tend to be a reactor instead of an actor?

If you identify with many of these characteristics and come from a dysfunctional home, you may wish to seek help.

For further information, contact Pat Davison - Campus Ministry, Maureen Wolfenden - Student Health Services, Dr. John Baylis - Counseling.

*While many members of the population identify with some or all of these characteristics, a study conducted by Dr. Robert Ackerman revealed that adult children possess these characteristics 20% more often than adults in general.

Throwing Out the French Fries

Once upon a few times, I've gotten french fries from McDonald's that were so salty, they hardly seemed edible. Sometimes I've gotten a few miles down the road before I began reaching in my take-out bag—too late to get them replaced (and perhaps pull a mild "dissatisfied customer routine"). So, I brush off what salt I can, and eat them—not so bad, after all. But do you think I've given up on all hamburger havens, or that I forever more refuse to stop at McDonald's when I'm hungry and the nearest competitor is five more exits down the highway?

Likewise, I have switched doctors when one insisted I have a second set of x-rays for a minor chest cold, that was gone the next week, or I've gone to another dentist when the one we first chose displayed an unpleasant "chairsided manner." Does that mean I never go to a doctor or dentist again? Well, live and learn, as the saying goes. Don't judge every book by the cover; try, try again; and so on. And I do like french fries. And I do want to live to be about 95, with most of my teeth intact.

It's the same with "born-again" Christians. Last year, some who call themselves "born again" made the headlines for less than desirable behavior. And so lately, much of this country's attitude as seen in Saturday Night Live's "Church Lady," is to judge all "born-againers" by the awful deeds of a few vocal ones with

that dollar-sign gleam in their eyes. But before you put all your born again Christians into one basket, please listen to Jesus, "Do not judge, lest you be judged." I dare you—sit down eyeball to eyeball with a person, perhaps a student, who claims to be a born-again Christian. Hopefully, he or she will share that he or she is not perfect either, just forgiven by God and trying his or her best to follow Christ's example. And I'll bet he or she isn't in it for the money or fame. (Actually, attempting to live a Christ-like life on campus won't bring alot of popularity!). Or go visit a local minister who claims to be an evangelical. If you find any who drives a Lambrini or whose goal is to raise millions on his own T.V. show, you probably have a right to question his true motives.

So, don't throw out all the french fries with the excess salt. As the saying goes, don't throw out the baby with the bathwater. In other words, please don't throw out the truly born again babies with the world's dirty water. Babbies are human, a bath is to be expected, and how dirty does an innocent baby's bathwater usually get, anyways? Not as dirty as a trash collector's, I imagine.

If you are concerned about your relationship with God and would like to talk with someone about it, please contact Campus Ambassadors at SIC Box 111N or call 667-9529.

Margaret Brown

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Clubs

What is karate?

The literal translation of the Japanese word 'KARATE' is "way of empty hand". Karate was developed as a means of combat, using all parts of the body. Less than a decade ago, very few people had heard of Karate outside of the orient. Even today many people tend to regard it as a mysterious art of killing. The serious student soon discovers that there is nothing magical about karate. However, he will be amazed at what hard work and disciplined training can do for him physically and mentally.

Karate techniques are all based on certain basic physical principles. Some of the body muscles are strong but slow, while others are weaker but faster. Karate techniques are to coordinate the movements of the muscles so that they reach peak performance at the same instant. The point at which maximum concentration is achieved is called 'focus'. The amount of and the transfer of force is a result of the coordination, speed, and timing that is developed through these very same techniques. The greater number of muscles involved translates to a greater striking potential. Conversely, the striking power of the muscles in-

creases with the degree of speed used.

Breathing is vitally important in the execution of Karate. Correct breathing is a vital to utilizing and focusing strength and concentration for but the briefest moment. This allows the body muscles to relax immediately and prepare for its next move. Correct breathing is generally to inhale to relax, and exhale to tense the body muscles; this is one of the reasons for shouting. When one has mastered the correct execution of these principles, he can explode suddenly into action with devastating power.

Karate not only develops you physically, but also and especially the mind. An experienced person will not doubt himself or his effectiveness. His training now dictates to his reflexes on to respond to any situation. Hesitation, no matter how brief, can endanger him by preventing proper execution. Self-confidence is vital, and can be developed. Your mind should be tranquil, yet flowing and receptive to anything that confronts it; most important it must work as one with the body.

Karate is a medium of achieving full control of your body, through both mental and physical stress and training.

Feeling of responsibility

When asked to write an article for the school paper concerning the Karate Club, I was both disappointed and pleased at the same time. Disappointed because I would have to do a little work during my vacation and pleased because my opinion meant something to the officers of the club. This feeling of importance meant a great deal to me since I feel that every club should be run on mutual cooperation and reliance on the needs of its members. As a first-year member, I feel that the Karate Club very nearly approaches this ideal.

Since the great majority of the club's members are beginners, the training is naturally geared towards them. This is not saying that the advanced members are neglected. On the contrary, the Karate Club has more than adequate room in its program for advanced learning. Besides, it never hurts advanced members to review their basics. I found the activities to be well rounded to please all and somehow torturing your body was made fun. No one was made to feel uncomfortable

and both male and female received the same amount of attention. Instead of feeling nervous and timid at the start, we were all made to feel at home and to look forward to the vigorous but well-rewarding martial arts training in both physical and mental awareness.

The training itself started slowly but carefully to get adjusted to the routine and to master the basics since as we learn later everything is rooted in them. How well we do later-on depends on how well we know the basics. As we improved in coordination and speed, the training became harder in order to discipline our minds and bodies, however, it never became too difficult for us to handle, especially with the ample help from the officers and more advanced members of the club. In almost no time at all we knew enough to begin sparring and to enter tournaments. In all this, however, what impressed me the most was the concern held for our own opinions, wants, and needs.

I and many other members I'm sure were surprised when our instructor, John Fairbanks, asked

us if we wanted him to continue at the gradual pace he had set or if we wanted him to speed up and show us everything at once. He wanted to know what we wanted out of the course in order for him to provide it as best he could. I have never seen such concern from an instructor. Also, when tournaments came around, no one was told to compete. It was for volunteers only. This responsibility felt by the members helped in the excellent organization of the club by the officers and in the great success of the club both monetary and in competition. If we wanted the club to succeed it was up to us and no one else. Like the officers said, what we get is what we put into it. From what I can see this feeling of responsibility is what made this club come alive last semester.

I feel that I was well rewarded for my effort. I not only received credit but also received excellent martial-arts training and met many new and interesting people. I would recommend the Karate Club to anyone looking for a fun physical and mental workout to supplement their college life.

Paul Chandonnet

U Lowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream--
We can become."

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature, alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

The Connector

Invites all members of the university community to submit articles, letters, points of information, news, and yes even comics for publication. All that we ask is that it be typed double-spaced and in our hot little hands by Monday at 5:00 p.m. Thanks for your support.

WANTED:

English majors to write for the Connector. Experience is not required—it's provided.

Call 453-1872

AL-ANON

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Fox hall room 604. Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women overcoming the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. The success of Al-Anon comes from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

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Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

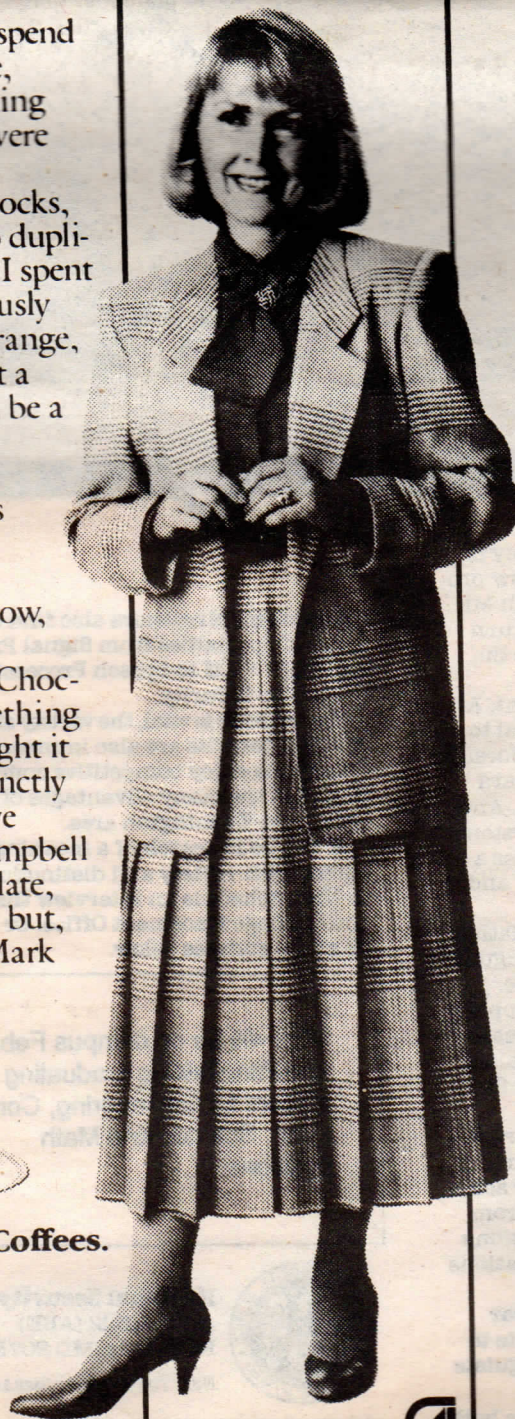
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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Features

"Storming Heaven, LSD & the American Dream" written by Jay Stevens

By Stewart Nichols

Psychedelic. Hear the word and images form. Flower children from the sixties. Peter Max and his colorful posters. Jimi Hendrix. Timothy Leary.

The outward trappings of the psychedelic movement were a small part of the social and psychological importance of the consciousness expansion movement. Within the drug scene were various attempts to explain and proselytize LSD and psilocybin to the general public. The atomic bomb and the cold war were constant topics of conversation. Many of the early users of the psychedelics felt that the people in power would not be so cavalier about building bombs if they were more in touch with their inner selves.

They felt that the mystical experiences offered by the psychedelics could help stem the nuclear madness. If only people would look more closely at themselves...

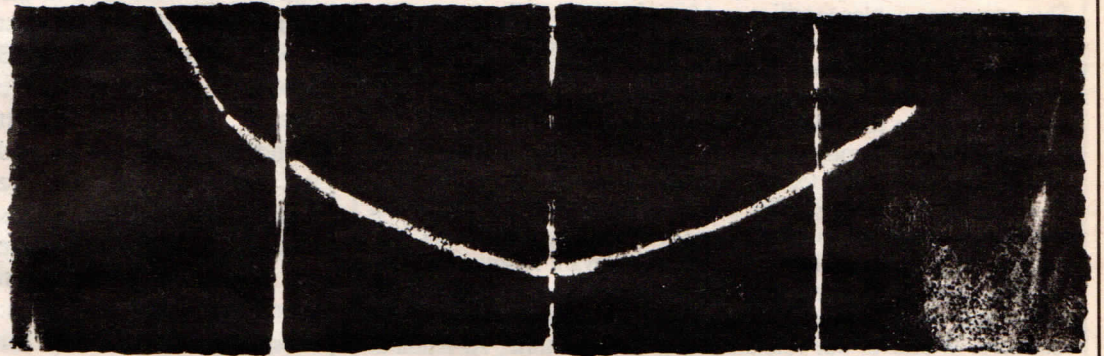
Two major groups developed. One group was concerned with going straight to the power-brokers and convincing them to take that inner journey. The other group was more concerned with having anyone and everyone try to look into themselves, believing that for society to change, the

whole of society must be involved.

Jay Steven's book "Storming Heaven" is an attempt to chronicle the development of both of these schools of thought. A thorough history of the movement is the main thrust of the book, at times even becoming too involved. Yet the thread of the story, the search for cosmic consciousness, is an old avocation of mankind. And a continuing one. The possibility of a chemical shortcut to enlightenment is a dangling prize to any psychologist.

A thorough and dispassionate look at LSD is long overdue, and Stevens does a good job of sitting on the fence. He doesn't gloss over the rough edges of LSD. Neither does he damn the use of drugs. He journalizes in a non-sensational way. He effectively dispels some of the myths of LSD such as chromosome damage and rampant dementia, yet he forthrightly states the problems of indiscriminant use.

The book is good journalism. It should be required reading for all psychology majors, as well as pre-meds who have a bent towards psychiatry. The interest in eastern mysticism is growing again. With it will grow the interest in psychedelic drugs. They are with us. Know the history.



FRAN WATSON — Recent Abstractions — Works in Oil on Paper and Canvas

Gallery 410 "Recent Abstractions" by Fran Watson

Gallery 410's first exhibition of 1988 showcases recent works by Boston based artist, Fran Watson. These richly layered oils on paper are alive with subtle space and color interactions. They have both powerful presence and mood. The artist states: "This recent body of work is part of a 'Journal Series' - which is just what it is - paper pages from a traveler's journal. It is the reaction to and impressions of traveling from border to border and the rich variety that dwells between them. It has, for the present, brought my concerns with space from the contemplative to the explorations of Earth spaces and, in a way, ties the images to landscape."

Fran Watson studied at the Art Center School, Los Angeles, the University of Arizona at Tucson, the museum School at Houston, Texas and holds a degree from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Her exhibition record includes such important group shows as "The Brockton Museum of Fine Arts Triennial", "The BVAU Invitational at the Danforth Museum", and "The Artists' Books Exhibition" at Clark Gallery, Lincoln, Massachusetts. She has had solo shows at Kingston Gallery, Boston, Clark Gallery, and Wheaton College.

Gallery 410 invites you to meet the artist at a reception in her honor on Wednesday, January 20, 3-6 p.m.

Gallery 410 is open to the public Tuesday through Thursday from 1-4 p.m. For further information or a special viewing appointment, call Brenda Pinardi or Robert Griffith at (617) 452-5000, extension 3037, 2316 or 2872.

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Atheist's Corner

By Stewart Nichols

Religious organizations, by their very nature, have mechanisms for coping with day to day pressures of the world. Atheists, on the other hand, must go it alone. There is nothing to outwardly link one atheist with another except a lack of something, and the lack of a belief is a particularly nebulous link to anything.

The rituals of religions do perform service to their members, some of which I will cover in this column. Those rituals need not be thrown away, but understood and applied to our own lives.

The ritual I am supporting today is simply the group spirit. There are other people like you and me out there, and that helps. With the spring semester comes a renewed examination of one's life and purpose. To be left as an outcast with no refuge in religion at this bleak time of year can

bring a longing for the companionship of a common set of beliefs. That does not mean religion will solve your problems.

One of the editors at this paper has pointed out, quite rightly, that this column could be more properly titled "Agnostic's Corner," since who of us are true atheists? I am the first to admit that I pray occasionally, most typically in times of stress. If a plane I'm on runs into turbulence, I'll be praying as earnestly as any other passenger. But that is a side issue to the main thrust of my life and actions. Ninety-seven percent of my actions are straightforwardly that of an atheist. This column concerns that ninety-seven percent of the time, and how to be comfortable about the other three percent. Coping mechanisms.

Mail for Athiest's Corner should be sent to Stewart Nichols, Box 5237.

Join the Features team

Sports Spotlight returns to ULowell

Peter Bernard

On the last day of classes last semester, December 15, 1987, Bob Lobel of Channel 4, WBZ-TV, Sports brought us 'Sports Spotlight'. The 12:30 pm show in Cummock Hall attracted 200 fans.

Mr. Lobel started out by answering questions from the audience. Most of the questions dealt with sports and athletes but there were a few about television and the Channel 4 Staff. One question was if Mr. Lobel regretted not taking the CBS job. The answer was "no". There were questions about the December trades made by the Red Sox and Mr. Lobel gave his opinion the players. This lead into talking about specific players and their contracts. Celtics questions jumped up next. There were so worrying Celtics fans in light of their recent games but Lobel said, "At this time it is much too early to call ... if they're still playing this way in March then we have something to worry about." Questions came up about specific players and He answered or opinionated in the most appropriate way.

It was time for the videos. There were shorts from baseball, football, hockey, basketball and auto racing. The sound effects, music and Lobel's commentary gave the videos more impact. The ooh's and ah's from members of the audience also added to the

moment. One of the best pieces was Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles and an umpire in a Billy Martin type of argument complete with dirt kicking and bleeped out profanities. Other pieces included baseball pitchers with lucky catches and referees getting in the way in boxing, football and baseball. There were also a couple shorts on people goofing up the national anthem which is sung at the beginning of sporting events.

Mr. Lobel took more questions and one person played "Test the Sportscaster". When would the Celtics be playing the Chicago (implied at the Boston Garden) Lobel said March his opponent said January, Lobel was right. Another question was who would he pay to see play basketball. "The top five in no order - Dominic Wilkins, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Micheal Jordan and Charles Barclay," answered Lobel. The hardest question he faced was why Channel 4 doesn't cover Hocket East. Lobel was placed on the spot and said he would try to do something about it in the future.

To finish the show Mr. Lobel played out-takes from Dave Maynard's WBZ radio commercials and some from his Rudolph adventures. The show lasted more than an hour and one half with no one leaving disappointed.

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"Alcoholism is a family disease. The well-being of anyone living with an alcoholic is affected emotionally, physically, and spiritually. Al-Anon Family Groups offer help to anyone who is or has been affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative or friend. Al-Anon is for people who have a problem they want to solve by sharing their experience, strength and hope with other people; the more varied the membership, the broader the opportunity to share recovery. Whatever our relationship to the alcoholic, Al-Anon is a place to share, a place to care and a place to grow."**

(Al-Anon Sharings, ACOA Al-Anon Conference Approved Literature.)

AL-ANON MEETINGS will be held **EVERY TUESDAY EVENING** starting at 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in **FOX HALL ROOM 604.**

The Sports Department is looking for people to cover the following sports:

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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If you are interested in writing an article about any of these or any other sport* come to *The Connector* meeting Monday at 6:00 in Fox 426 or call *The Connector* office at 450-5000 ext. 2359 and ask for Chas.

***including intramural sports.**

ATTENTION ACoA Meeting

Another ACoA meeting starting on Mondays in the Conference Room adjacent to SIC, South Campus SUB 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are a group of Adult Children of Alcoholics and we are called to be **CHOICEMAKERS**. This means that ACoA can strive for health by working on four areas. These four areas: choosing responsibility for ourselves, making relationship choices, making time choices and choosing to 'surrender'. Choicemakers: by Sharon Wedscheider-Cruse. Come and join us on Thursdays from 12-1 p.m. and now on Mondays in the Conference Room-SIC. For more information contact Maureen Wolfenden Student Health Services-South Campus, or Pat Davison 454-0151.

News Tips

regarding any campus event, occurrence, or activity may be phoned in to the CONNECTOR at 453-1872 or 452-5000 X2359. Please leave a phone number where you can be reached.

University of Lowell's Spring Semester Movie List

January

26 & 27.....Innerspace

February

2 & 3.....Roxanne

9 & 10.....No Way Out

16 & 17.....The Mosquito Coast

23 & 24.....The Princess Bride

25.....River's Edge

March

1 & 2.....The Untouchables

8 & 9.....James Bond Double Feature:

.....For Your Eyes Only, The Living Daylights

22 & 23.....Robocop

29 & 30.....Full Metal Jacket

April

5 & 6.....The Witches of Eastwick

12 & 13.....Stakeout

19 & 20.....Arnie Double Feature:

.....Predator, The Running Man

26 & 27.....Raising Arizona

28.....Spring Carnival Double Feature:

.....Masters of the Universe, Stop Making Sense

May

3 & 4.....Fatal Attraction

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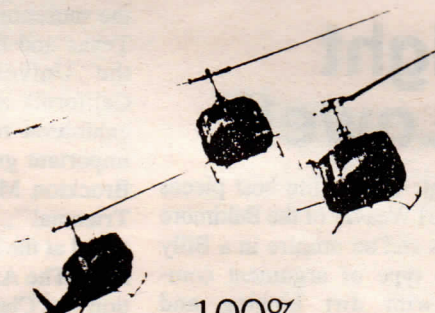
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ORION ENSEMBLE	Sunday, March 13 @ 3pm
BENNY KIM (violin)	Thursday, March 24 @ 8pm
FLAVIO VARANI (piano)	Sunday, March 27 @ 3pm
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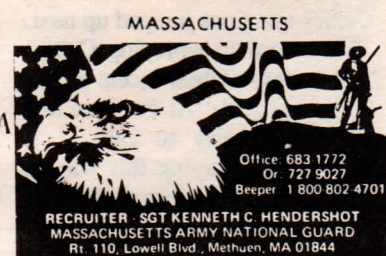
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Opinion

Dukakis isn't in here.

Thomas O. Kershaw

Editor in Chief

I would like to start this semester by welcoming everyone back, except Gary Hart, and to say good luck to all the new students here at ULowell. So here goes, "Welcome all, except Gary Hart, and good luck."

It seems that every day I saw something I would write about in the first issue back, only to change my mind the next day because something else caught my attention.

It was a sorrowful holiday season as a multitude of mass murders plagued the country. The dollar fell so low so fast that even economic parachutes could not save it. We have the return of the new, old George Bush. Or is it the old, new George Bush? Or is it just plain old George Bush?

In any event George Bush has said that he is going back to who ever he was before he cut loose on Bob Dole, which came after Bob Dole cut loose on George Bush. President Reagan has told us that the trade imbalance is good for us, well so is Castor oil.

No matter how much I may have forgotten, I am sure to remember how damn cold it was. And with the sub-zero temperatures comes painful sensations from the extremities. Namely the man from NEEPOOL who says, "It's too cold to use energy to cook or run the dishwasher. Please go out to eat." Oh yeah, the Connector had a flood when a pipe burst. Feel free to send many hundreds of dollars so that we can continue to bring you this fine publication, checks in my name would be just fine.

Disconnected Humor

Where do you draw the line between tastelessness and satirical humor and parody? When should an editor say, "Stop. This is too much," and when should he say, "Oh man! This is good stuff. Run that baby." Being in charge of the Disconnector, I found myself asking just those questions.

The Disconnector has always been a way for the Connector to poke fun at itself, the university, and the world around us, but last semester some people expressed their opinion that we had indeed gone too far this time.

The problem was not with the parody news, features, advertisements, or sports. The problem arose with our choice of comic features. If you have ever picked up a copy of Heavy Metal you would see a magazine that sometimes caters to the exploitation of women and the adolescent philosophy of "if it gets in your way, kill it."

The Connector does not condone this philosophy or the ideology that it represents. When we spoofed that magazine with our own Honkin' Metal, we felt that we were saying, "Look, all of you. This is so stupid. Isn't it?" In short we wanted to let our readers laugh and reflect on the way some magazines increase their sales by drawing larger busts.

Yet, some of our readers weren't chuckling by the way we went about our laugh at Heavy Metal. They felt that we had done the very thing we set out to rebuke. It was never our intention to degrade or cheapen women. If in any way you felt offended or angered or alienated by our efforts, than I apologize. The last

thing I wanted to do with the Disconnector was hurt the credibility of the paper itself. We should have made our intentions clearer from the beginning.

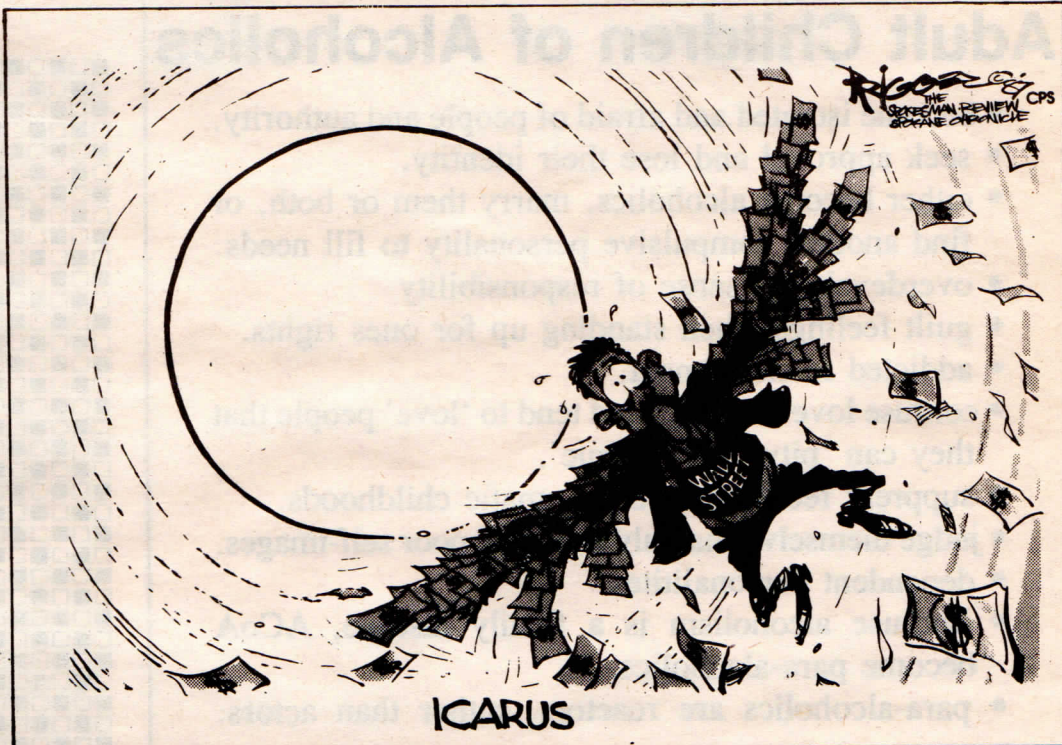
Does this mean there will be no more Disconnectors? No way. The Disconnector is fun when the university needs to laugh at itself. The Disconnector is zany when the politicians need to stop being so serious. The Disconnector is brave when world leaders and giant institutions need to be taken down a peg or fifty. The Disconnector is your parody. The Disconnector is the university's parody.

The Disconnector is going to be around for a long while and it, just like the Connector, will contain mistakes and we want all of you to say, "Listen, you clowns. Who gave you the right to print this trash in the first place?"

When we screw up, raise a fuss. Blow your stack. You have a right to. Each week we try to bring you the best damn paper possible. Accept nothing less than perfection. But remember, we're students doing the job of full time workers. Each one of us is very diligent and also very concerned with the way the paper comes out each week. So every now and then, if we happen to pull out something that you really like — tell us. We bust our humps and if we know you like what we're doing, it makes the job that much easier.

Now that I'm done rambling, remember that we're not here to offend anyone — we're here to report the facts. That's our job.

Chuck Mahaleris
News Editor



A tax refund you may never see

If you're a typical consumer, your utility companies owe you about \$233, thanks to the Tax Reform Act passed by congress last year. That's the good news. The bad news is that you'll have to wait up to 30 years to get all your money back.

The nation's electric, gas, and telephone companies now owe us at least \$19 billion in federal income taxes they collected in advance through our utility bills over the past several years. Uncle Sam has forgiven this tax liability, but the utilities will do just about anything to avoid refunding your money. And thanks to an obscure provision of the new tax law, they're getting away with it.

For instance, Boston Edison has \$118 million it collected in consumers' electric bills for federal income taxes it will never pay. Similarly, Florida Power & Light owes \$380 million and Southern California Edison owes \$68 million, according to the National Association of regulatory Utility Commissioners.

The big phone companies are even worse. Four different telephone companies, AT&T Communications, Pacific Bell, Bell Atlantic and Southwestern Bell, each owe their customers about \$800 million!

These potential refunds from our utilities came about because of the new lower tax rates passed by Congress last year. Since utilities generally collect for federal income taxes in advance, the reduction in tax rates left them with a \$19 billion surplus—above

what they need to pay future taxes.

When they realized that the nation's ratepayers might be due hefty refunds, the utilities' lobbyists went to work. The result was Section 203(e) of the Tax Reform Act, which delays utilities' refunds of their unpaid income taxes for up to 30 years. Even state utility commissions are barred from ordering faster refunds of these so-called "excess deferred taxes."

In order to correct this injustice in the federal tax

under attack, the utilities have dispatched an army of lobbyists to Capitol Hill. They argue that customers are better off because their utilities are allowed to hang onto these unpaid taxes. Yet the industry's own study shows just the opposite!

Despite record profits in recent years, utilities claim they just don't have the money to refund their excess deferred taxes right now. Many utilities, in fact, have already squandered this money on costly nuclear power plants that should never have been built in the first place. Others have used their excess cash to buy up non-utility businesses such as insurance companies and real estate.

It's simply outrageous for utilities to wait 30 years to refund this \$19 billion overcharge to their customers. For consumers who are struggling to keep their farms or put food on the table, the promise of a refund three decades from now is little consolation. And try asking 35 million senior citizens how they feel about receiving their final refund installment in the year 2017!

Furthermore, billions of dollars in utility refunds are owed to American businesses, many of which would like to invest these funds to make their products more competitive in world markets. That's why major industrial corporations are working side by side with consumers, environmentalists and utility regulators who are seeking to change the federal law which lets utilities hold onto these unpaid taxes.

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code, Congressman Byron Dorgan has introduced The utility Ratepayer Refund Act of 1987 (H.R. 1049). The bill doesn't mandate refunds, but it would allow state utility regulators to decide if and when refunds should take place.

Under the Dorgan bill, state utility commissions could establish a refund schedule which takes into account the unique financial circumstances of each utility and its customers. And based on past experience, regulators would probably spread any refunds over three to five years, in order to prevent any financial hardship to the utilities.

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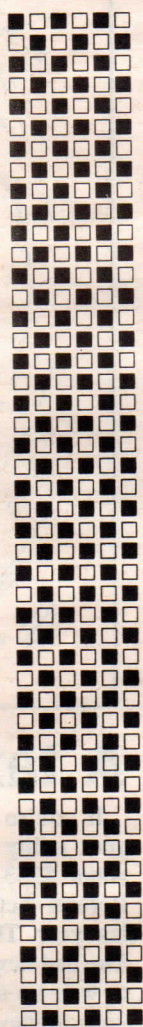
Common Characteristics Adult Children of Alcoholics

- become isolated and afraid of people and authority.
- seek approval and lose their identity.
- either become alcoholics, marry them or both, or find another compulsive personality to fill needs.
- overdeveloped sense of responsibility
- guilt feelings when standing up for ones rights.
- addicted to excitement.
- confuse love and pity, and tend to 'love' people that they can 'pity' and 'rescue'.
- suppress feelings about traumatic childhoods.
- judge themselves harshly and have poor self-images.
- dependent personalities.
- because alcoholism is a family disease, ACoA become para-alcoholics.
- para-alcoholics are reactors, rather than actors.

Guidelines for Support Groups: ACOA

Janet Woititz, Ed. D.

If you can relate to some of these common characteristics, come to our ACoA meetings. These meetings are held on Thursdays, from 12 to 1 p.m. They are held in the Conference Room adjacent to the Student Information Center in the Student Union Building on the South Campus. Or, contact Pat Davison at 454-0151, or Maureen Wolfenden at 452-5000 ext. 2463, for more information.



Internships in arts management

The Arts Extension Service (AES) of the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts is recruiting interns for the spring. The AES Arts Administration Internship Program addresses the growing field of arts administration by providing education and training to people interested in gaining knowledge and skills in arts management. Positions relating to arts program development, arts resource management, and arts advocacy are available. Interested people should contact AES at the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst; (413) 545-2360.

Interns coordinate specific projects designed to provide an overview of an entire management process related to the delivery of arts services or programs. Working closely with one professional

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AES' Internship Program has won an award from the National University and College Extension Association for creative programming in Continuing Education. Numerous former interns have gone on to paid positions with arts organizations such as the national Endowment for the Arts, Affiliate Artists of New York City, Young Audiences of Boston, Connecticut Commission on the Arts, DeCordova Museum, State West, West Springfield, Holyoke Children's Museum, and the Franklin County Arts Council.

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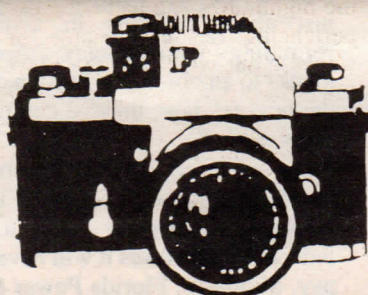
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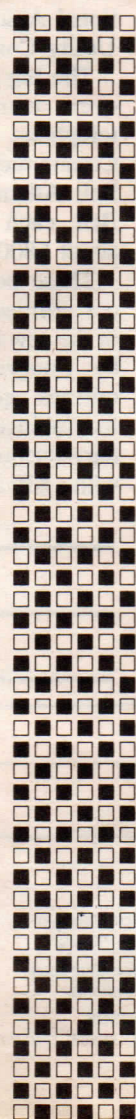
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Career Counseling & Career Development Center

Carole woke up with a start. Her heart racing. She put her hands to her forehead and felt her perspiration soaked hair. Momentary feelings of disorientation forced her to focus on where she actually was. "Whose bedroom is this?" she thought. Gradually, her surroundings began to become familiar to her; her desk, with its top shelf bookcase, reminded her she was in her residence hall room at Lowell. Across the room, Greta's bed was empty - Carole remembered she was still gone for the holidays staying with her parents...parents... Somehow Carole knew that that word had been connected with the theme of the nightmares she had been experiencing the last couple of weeks - but what was the plot? Carole couldn't remember the details, only fleeting images - a crack of light coming through her bedroom door, fears of getting up to go to the bathroom at night, waking up to a wet bed, the dark, threatening figures with no faces. Carole tried but couldn't relate these memories to any real events in her life. The only certainty of these dreams was the certainty that she had when she woke up, the emotional and physical drain that she experienced, as if she had been riding an emotional roller coaster all night.

Parents - that word again - searing it's neon light across her mind. She remembered her parents, especially her father, were disappointed and angry that she hadn't returned home for the

Christmas holidays. They had questioned her financial situation when she had insisted on taking a part-time seasonal job. She recalled the feelings of relief and guilt when she hung up the phone after lying to them about staying in the residence hall (she was actually staying, at that time, with her friend off-campus) and coming down with the flu on Christmas day. After the events that had occurred on Thanksgiving - her father locking her in her room and his constant abuse of her mother - Carole couldn't return.

Carole got up to wash her face. The emotional hangover still lingered. "When will these nightmares stop?" she wondered, and "and when did they begin?" As she looked into the mirror, she saw the face of a young girl, an actress, she had seen in a television documentary some weeks ago. The title of the telecast came to her, "Something About Amelia." Flashes of the movie, not unlike the flashes she recalled from her dreams, came to her rapidly: the father being too physically close to his daughter, always trying to get her alone; the mother's silent betrayal; the father's denial of any wrongdoing; and Carole's own reactions to this of feeling stifled and controlled.

Carole's body and mind felt heavy and lethargic. She remembered these same feelings beginning to overcome her as she tried to study for final exams. For the first time in her college life,

Carole had royally blown the exams - exams that she had previously breezed through.

Carole shivered. She wished Greta were here to talk about the meaning of these dreams and finally to reveal her family's problems to her; she needed to unload this. But Greta wouldn't be back for a couple of days until school officially started. She needed to talk with someone now. If she didn't, she knew her need to unload and get support would be buried again as it had so many times in the past.

Something broke her train of thought - the alarm clock on her desk buzzed with the wake-up alarm. 8:00, time to get ready for work. "Stop these thoughts," she told herself, and "get ready for work." As Carole began changing into her uniform, she remembered that her father had called to invite her to lunch downtown today. Carole slowly took off her uniform and got back into bed - she felt like the flu was coming on again.

Carole Coed is not alone on campus. She is a fictionalized character who represents a composite of experiences associated with emotional, physical, or sexual abuse. Future articles will focus on individual and family dynamics in more depth.

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Crosthwait worked for the Dunham Company of Chicago during much of his career and headed its research laboratory in Marshalltown, Iowa. Later he served as a technical advisor to

Federick M. Jones (1892-1961)

the company.

An authority on heat transfer, ventilation, and air conditioning, Crosthwait invented several new systems. He developed the control system of heating for major buildings including Rockefeller Center in New York City. His writings included a manual on heating and cooling with water and guides, standards and codes dealing with heating ventilation, refrigeration, and air conditioning.

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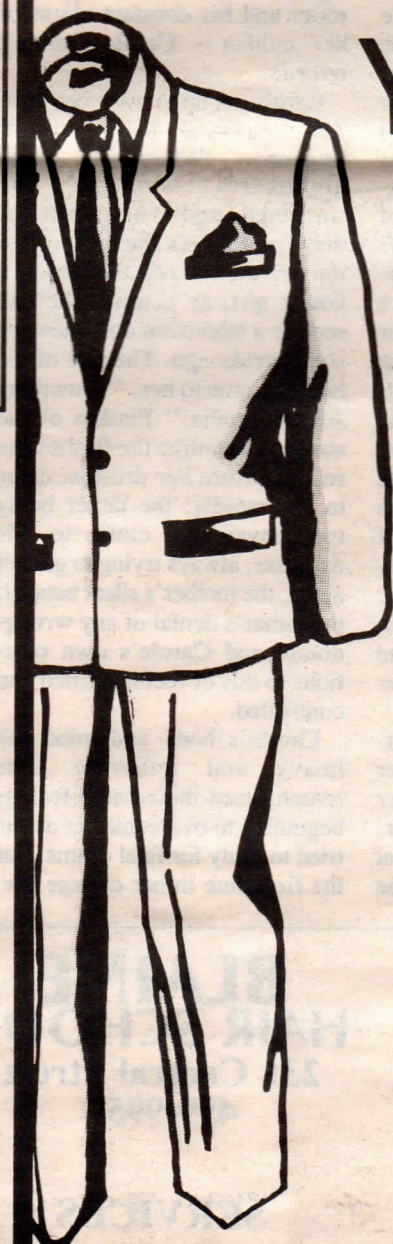
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I... I THINK HE'LL PULL THROUGH. BUT JIM, HE'S A... A...

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WHERE... WHERE... AM...?

WEE WEE WEE WEE WEE WEE

DAMMIT JIM, HE'S A CLOWN!

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HE'S OKAY!

Snapshots by notmAP

I GUESS ITS TIME TO
INTRODUCE HER. YOU
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WELL, ACTUALLY,
I'M SORT OF SHY. SHE'S
NOT REALLY MY GIRL-
FRIEND **YET...**
I HAVEN'T
REALLY
ASKED
HER OUT
YET...
LIKE I
SAID...
I AM
SHY...

WHAT DID YOU
SAY YOUR NAME WAS?
BRAD? OR BARRY?

OK SO
SHE DOESN'T
EVEN KNOW
ME! **WHO**
CARES?

Personals

BEV: You will get smashed Sat. night!!!
BOOB

STUD: Done any hallucinating lately! Also the semester is almost over and the snatching up of little sisters has failed. No pun intended. **BOOB**

DEAR DOVE: What did you think of your PRESENTS? You like? I hope so. 12/14/87 and still no Christmas snow! I'll ask God to do something. (Now watch my house get hit by an earthquake! Like Vlad's restaurant? Nudge-nudge? Know-what-I-mean, know-what-I-mean? Say no MORE, squirrel!) Oh, yest. Happy Birthday!!! Time to CELEBRATE!!! Good luck in your "new" school. Think you'll be able to find your way around?! (giggle-giggle-smirk). Thanks for all your help in the past. Your Tootsie Roll Friend, Tightrope Walker

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TORMENTOR: You home wrecker, you swine, you gigolo, you sly dog, you back stabber. It seems to me, lately you've been, oh shall we say, farming the garden. Maurice

TORMENTOR: moving across the river has caused a break in the ability to get Boobulus Theorems. Would you like to borrow my notebook over the breeak? **BOOB**

Welcome back to the wind tunnel of the world - Fox Towers!

notnAP: If the Overlord leaves you "overly bored" (as you stated in the December 10th issue) then how about a round with us?? The Con Artists

Bio Guys: Your "favor" will have to wait until a laterr date because your apathetic attitude has to be worked on first. **RESPOND...**prove that your're ready for the favor. G4S

Typesetter: It's a tempting offer, but are you sure that you can handle even one of us? S&M

NoMutt: good suggestion, we'll have to work out the details with the Typesetter. S&M

Spanky: I can deal with cold feet if it makes other parts of the body warm, but there's something definitely wrong when a man flashes a flashlight into the car at 5 o'clock in the morning - what is this world COMING to? (by the way, was that a result of my cold feet too?) Tickle

Paul: Hi, how ya doin'? How's Jane? Just wondering.

Attentionn Eames 312: It's 7:15 on a Friday morning, do you know where your roommate is??? M.

EvMutt: We see that all your friends showed up to your party on Thursday. You must be keeping up with your payments. One-Fourth and Another

From One-Fourth to Another: Three cheers for EvMutt, he knows what it means...too bad that's not what we were referring to when we asked him if he was curious. Think he'll ever figure out who One-Fourth is? (probably not)

Spanky: Have you at least figured out whether I'm male or female yet? A mutual friend of ours told me that you weren't quite sure - just to let you know, I'm more of a woman than you could ever handle or ever even HOPE to handle! Chatouille

Merry Christmas George!! Always remember how special you are to me. Love, Melanie xo
P.S. Where's the mistletoe?

Life Force: I was saddened to learn of the demise of Shark. Were the Iranians led by Roy Scheider? It is sad, too, that you were not even sure of when he died, only "about when". However, if rumors are to be believed, we await with breathless anticipation for JAWS II. **BASILISK**

Overlord: The facade of intelligence which you attempted to construct was beyond your abilities and belied your intrinsic baseness. Enjoy your new worlds. Just stay out of the pink ones. Little boys go in little blue worlds. And remember, you may have to stay after school if you get caught. As for your mewling to the typesetter, can you not even die with dignity? **BASILISK**

Rick R. Happy belated birthday! Didn't fool ya, huh? Sorry, thanks for everything! I couldn't have made it without ya! Ready for next semester? Help! Merry Christmas. Love me - yes, me P.S. are you happy now.

Harry Bolt: It only took me all semester break, but I finally got rid of the boxes next to your desk. Dizzy

Mary, cans buddy! Had a great semester. Thanks to you. Ready for next semester? Can't wait for next year, roomie. Merry Christmas! Love, Merv

To Lisa, Rhonda, & Margo: Thanx for making my first semester at college fun and bearable! Merry Christmas! Love, Melanie

Typesetter: How can you say that my idea was credited by being enshrined in the personals? You left it out, Nitwit. In response to your question, I am on the staff of The Lyndon LaRouche Perennial Presidential Campaign (talk about Lunatic Fringe...) You'd better watch out...offering to handle one of NoMutt's things is a sure way to start gossip. Maybe Spanky will lend you his pink ruffled undies. And don't you think that the other two parties in NoMutt's menage-a-trois will feel left out if you're handling his things? The Kid

One Fourth and Friends: O.K. Maybe ev(nee no)Mutt isn't curious, but the rest of us are. So what is No(or EvMutt)? And up to what does his name measure? The Kid

SPANKY: Of course you will. You didn't think I'd become illiterate over vaca, did you? You're a Great 69er, huh? Doesn't that make you a freshman? Anyway, you're about six years too young to be Spanky Lennox. Lucky you. I didn't really think it was you, but you said you drove a truck. I got scared and had to find out. The Kid P.S. was Santy nice to Spanky?

To Elizabeth the Nurse: I was going to send you a racy personal using the word sax, but instead I'd rather just say I think you're nice. Drop me a line at Box 1498 - hey, I'll buy you a pizza. From the sax player in the stairs.

To first floor Smith: Thank you for your support this semester. Your participation in all the programs that we have had is appreciated. Congratulations Terry L. we'll all miss you. Greg F. and Mike S. I hope you all have a safe and enjoyable Holiday. See you next semester. Your friend Michael

To Karin in 910: Thank you for the secret Santa gifts they were great! Diana

What ever happened to Nancy Nally? A. She moved to Wolcott Conn. B. Day time student at Middlesex Community College. C. Busy looking for the "backdoor" to Chicci's house. D. Whereabouts unknown probably with Marlena. E. Starting her own pyramid. F. All of the above.

What ever happened to Kathleen D'Amore?

A. Bar fly at the Old Mill and living in East Dedham. B. Fronrunner in the Shady Underground Pointy Shoe co. of Myrtle Beach. C. Still looking for her box seats at Sullivan S...! D. In cahoots with B.U. for ownership of the Kenmore Club. E. She's commuting. F. waiting for someone who's not too cool to drag her.

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